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ARRIVATS. April 30, Anguises, British steamer, 2,020, Lapage, Liverpool 16th March, Lisbon 20th 'Algiers 24th; Port Said 31st, Such 1st April, Penang 20th, and Singapore 25th, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. April 30, CHEANG HYE TENG, British str., 921, Scott, Swatow 29th April, General.-CHI-NESE. May 1, Amov, German steamer, 814, R. Robier, Whampon 1st May, General.-SIRMSSEN & Co. May 1, Kursano, British steamer, 1,495, Young, Whampon let May, General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 1, CANTON, British str., 1,110, Bremner, Shanghai and Amoy 29th April, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 1. CHOWA, British steamer, 1,055, F. W. Phillips, Bangkok 25th April, General .-YUEN FAT HONG. May 1, TAICHIOW, British eteamer, 862, J. A. Morris, Manila 21st April, and Saigon 26th, NOVELTIES, Rico and General. ORDER. May I, EUPHRATES, British steamer, 1,300, J. Edwards, New York and Singapore 24th April. Oil and General.—Russeil & Co. May J. JOHANN, Germon str., 428, H. Binge. Haiphong 27th April, and Heihow 30th, Rice.-WIELER & Co. May 1, CICERO, British steamer, 1,020, George, Saigon 27th April, Rice.—CHINESE. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. IST MAY. Nanzing, British str., for Amoy. Cheang Hye Teng, British str., for Singapore. Augusto, German bark, for Manting. DEPARTURES. May 1, Ingraban, German steamer, for Wham May I, TAIYUAN, British str., for Shanghai. May 1, CARIBBROOKE, British str., for Saigon. May 1, HALLOONG, British str., for Coast Ports. May 1, Mongkur, British str., for Bangkok. May 1, GOALPARA, British str., for Singapore. May I, LADY HARLWOOD, British bark, for Honolulu ... May I, KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Whampon May I, Canton, British str., for Whampon. May 1; CONSTANCE, British corv., for Singapore. May 1, Socchow, British str., for Hoihow. PASSENGERS. Per Cheang Hye Teng, str., from Swatow .-671 Chinese, for Singapore. Per Canton, str., from Shanghai and Amoy.-Mr. Becke, and Miss Steiner, and 12 Chinese. 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The British steamer Euphrates, from New York and Singapore 24th April, reports from New York to Port Said continuous gales. From Port Said to Singapore fine and moderate breezes. From Singapore to Hengkong fine weather and moderate B.S.E. winds. The British steamer Anchises, from Liverpool 6th March, Liebon 20th, Algiers 24th, Port Said Elst, Suez 1st April, Penang 20th, and Singapore 25th, reports had light S.E. winds and fine weather and very hot to 100 miles South of Hongkong; then heavy rain and fine weather to VESSELS PASSED ANJER March 22, Amr. bark Pilgrim, Paine, Dec. 12, rom New York for Manila. 23, British ship Hilaria, Dick, Mar. 8, from loile for Mentreal. 23, 8wd. bark Harmonie, Lindstrom, March 3, rom Bangkok for Falmouth. 23. British ship Battle Abbey, McKay, Mar. 0, from Singapore for London. 23, Ned. str. Zeeland, Kromwyk, March 23, rom Batavia for Rotterdam, 25. Ned. bark Willem Eggerts, Grilk, March 3, from Batavia for Schiedam. 26, Ned str. Koningin Emma, Scomer, Feb. I, from Amsterdam for Batavia. 26. Ital. bark Adele Accame, Vignolo, March 8, from Singapore for London. 27. Amr. ship State of Maine, Nickels, March 1, from Hongkong for New York. 27, British ship Lizzie C. Troop, Nash, March from Cebu for New York. 27, Amr. ship McLaurin, Oake, Mar. 19, from kong and its dependencies, the Purchases and ingapore for New York. 28, British ship Cape St. Vincent, Prout, Feb. Sales of Property, to advance moneys on Mortgage, to undertake the Management and from Newcastle, N.S.W., for Singapore. 28, German bark Papa, Henne, Dec. 12, from amburg for Honglong. 28, Ned. str. Gelderland, Sprang Van Lee. eb 10, from Rotterdam for Batavia. 28, British str. Bucaphalus, Forrester, March from Newcastle, N.S.W., for Batavia. 29, Ned. str. Borneo, Duif, Feb. 13, from materdam for Batavia. 29, German bark Marie B. Kohrsch, Dade, ec. 7, from Cardiff for Batavia. 29, Ned. str. 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Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN

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Sceretary. 20th April, 1889. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

THE following Notice is published for general information. By Command,

FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 27th April, 18-9.

TREASURY NOTICE. THE RATING ORDINANCE, 1888

THE Valuation Lists for Kowleen, the H District, and the Villages, for 1889-99, will be open to inspection at the Treasury for Twenty-one days, commencing on WEDNES-DAY, 1st May, 1889. This Valuation will be in force from July Ist, 1889, to June 30th, 1890, -H. E. WODEHOUSE.

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Tressury. Hougkong, 28rd April, 1889. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

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By Order of the Court of Directors. W. H. PERCIVAL, Hongkong, 24th April, 1889.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. R. AUGUSTUSSHELTON HOOPER

NOTICE.

is appointed SECRETARY of the Com-J. J. KESWICK, Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 1st May, 1889.

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Hongrong, MAY 2nd. 1889.

THE Hongkong Volunteer Fire Brigade which ceased to exist on the 30th April, our list of local institutions without a few words of regret. Established in 1870 the which have since elapsed rendered conspicuous us that the D.D. R. steamer Cassandra, from services at numerous fires, obserfully giving their time and exertions to the work of save ing life and property. The expenses attending the Brigade, the maintenance of the engine, the payment of the engineer's salary, pool, left. Singapore on Tuesday morning for etc., have been defrayed by the two local insurance companies. During the last few years a feeling has sprung up amongst the shareholders that this was a voluntary tax which they should no longer impose upon themselves, in view of the fact that nothing was contibuted to it by the non-local offices competing with them for business. An attempt was made to remove the unfairness of the contribution by legislation imposing a tax on non-local offices, but the objections to this course were so insuperable that the Bill introduced, by the Government into the Legislative Council for the purpose was seilles on the 7th April and was due in Singaabandoned. Looking at the matter from a purely business point of view, therefore, the General Managers and Directors of the two local Companies arrived at the decision to discontinue the Brigade. The colony is indebted to the Companies for the generous contribution they have hitherto made to the fire extinguishing appliances of the colony. and to the members of the Brigade for their valuable and self-sacrificing services. The members, we are sure, will not see the disbandment of their corps without considerable regret, for the utmost cordiality and good- flowers of rhotorio which delighted the brethren fellowship have always prevailed amongst them. In order to supply the deficiency caused by the disbandment of the Volunteer Brigade an addition of nine members has been made to the Government Brigade, on which in future will devolve the entire work and responsibility of extinguishing free We hear it is proposed also to appoint a second Assistant Superintendent, another Foreman, and another Assistant Foreman, as well as an additional engine driver and an assistant driver. The Europeans at present in the Brigade are as follow:--1

5 assistant foremen, and 23 firemen, total 40.

will be increased to 54, a force by-no-means

too large for the duties the Brigade has to

discharge. Happily fires have been much

less frequent during the last few months than

they were during the period the rack

by the home and foreign offices.

less policy of cutting rates was followed

can be no doubt therefore the great

arism. The opportunities of making money

risk of detection has been increased by the

gether these two causes have given the colony

tract attention from the necessity of main

high state of efficiency, for the natural risk

of fire must always be considerable in a place THOSE persons who believe in the advance NORTHERN & | Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. of progressive ideas in China must have sustained a rude shock on hearing that the obstructionists at Tientsin had so far triumphed in their opposition to the railway as to induce the Viceroy Ly Hung-chang to consent to the demolition of the railway bridge there across the Peiho. The owners of the tribute rice junks, the Tientein Taotai, and the Grain Taotai have, it seems, combined forces against the structure, and apparently with only too much success. The Chinese Times admits " there 'is too much reason to fear that the bridge is really doomed;" and the Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury says down, but on looking he found to his astonishthat "Lru, Taotai of Lu Shun K'ou, new in Tientein, has received instructions to re-Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. move the bridge without delay, and he in- goodness. Next Monday one of his friends haptends to blow it up at once." Evidently the lively Ltv is a willing instrument in the SAN FRANCO..Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants | contemplated piece of iconoclasm. As the Chinese Times remarks, this collapse of the Vicercy " places the China Railway Company | thieves after all.

that the Board of Directors are mere puppets | Barpedon, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterin the hands of others, that the traffic of the day for this port. line may at any time be suppressed at the bidding of conspirators, and that the undertaking is like a house built on the ice which | recent mail to London carried from Ceylon a is never secure against changes of weather," It is to be hoped that the Viceroy may fleeted at least four opalescent rays, which compluck up heart enough to reverse his reluctant assent to the destruction of the railway bridge before it is too late, for if it be Bankshall, and its possession was not made carried out the act must tend to discourage public, as the owners feared the risk of such enterprises, and possibly delay accidentally by a man who was unloading their extension for some years. The a cart of earth at Dikoya to build a wall incident is, in any case, most instructive as showing the difficulties which attend the introduction into China of any really progressive undertaking. Malgré the fact that the Viceroy is generally favourable to im- chased it for R9,000. Its present weight is 170 the bridge is in the seat of his provincial administration, to say nothing of the interest he takes in the railway, his subordinate officers are seemingly able to bring such pressure to bear that the most powerful official in China meekly or weakly yields, and this important work is thus crippled. S. S. Co.'s steamer. Palamed. Mr. Gower was Mr. J. D. Humphreys's Defiance. The Chinese Times, less sanguine than usual, formerly connected with the firm of Messes says :- "Good will doubtless come out of Jardine, Matheson & Co., and was afterwards these contretemps with the Railway, if the ed to the colony in 1884 to take up the position undertaking be not brought to hopeless of Secretary of the Chinese Insurance Company, collapse by some arbitrary act of authority: It will be discovered that the traffic of a no enemies. In his younger days he was always railway cannot be conducted in the way that active in musical circles and within the last has been attempted, and the Government Musical Club. During the first period of his will soon be obliged to consider whether residence he received the appointment of De they will adopt some reasonable fixed rules puty District Grand Master of English Free

The British corvette Constance left here yes erday for Singapore en route for England.

eign aupervision.

so wholly unsuited to the genius of the

despair of any public work of Western

origin-apart from armaments-being suc-

The Russian gunbout Razboynik, Captain Woulf, arrived at Singapore on the 23rd ult from Batavia en route for Nagasaki.

We are informed by the Superintendent that the P. & O. extra steamer Khiva, from Bombay left Singapore for this port yesterday at 8 a.m. The Agents (Messrs. Siemssen & Co.) inform

Hamburg, left Singapore at 8 a.m. yesterday 121,000,000 francs. The Agents (Messrs, Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) inform us that the China Shippers' Mutual S. N Co.'s steamer Copack, from Glasgow and Liver-

At a meeting of the Perak Council of State on the 6th April, the Chinese members present expressed their satisfaction at the proposed abolition of secret societies in the state, as a relief to all law-abiding people.

The Free Press of the 23rd April says :- By the steamer *Bengkalis* there arrived in Singapore this morning from Malacca five bags of quartz. supposed to contain gold, which have been collected on Mount Ophir for Syed Mohamed Alsagoif Major General Sir Charles Warren, the Commandant of the Forces in the Straits Settlements, was expected to arrive in Singapore by in Ireland, the M. M; mail steamer Grats, which left Mar-

for the moeting of the Logislative Council, to be held at 4 p.m. to day :-1.—First reading of a Bill entitled the Passengers Relief Ordinance, 1889 2.—Second reading of a Bill ontitled an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 5 of 1889 and to amend the Statute Law Preservation Ordinance, 1836.

3.—Committee on the Bill entitled the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1889:

The following are the "orders of the day

A banquet of the members of the St. George's Lodge of Freemasons at Singapore was held on the 23rd April, in reference to which the Free Press embalms in its columns the following. worthy surely of Boyle Roche;-" From the of the mystic tie last evening we call the followg:- Brothron, it was my privilege to draw up the arrangement of the table this evening. and I see one or two guests who are not pre-The guest who replied expressed his regret that one of the absentees had not been called upon to respond to the toast rather than his maworthy self.

The Straits Times, recording the return to Singapore on the 23rd ult of Mr. Becher from Pahang, says:—"On this occasion he particularly noted the district of Kuantan, and we understand that he has formed a favourable opinion of the richness and prospective importance of that district, as one in which tip mining will find comparatively permanent and, from all appear ances, profitable scope. The lodes, he says, are Superintendent, I Assistant Superintendent, undeniable realities of considerable size and proved extent. Development is being rapidly 1 Engineer, 1 assistant engineer, 4 engine osrried on, and in due course the good results. drivers, 2 assistant engine drivers, 2 foremen, Mr. Becher believes, will prove to the public, recientific, commercial, and speculative, that the solid wealth of Pahang is no fiction." By the additions above noted this number

-The Perak Government Gazette of the 19th alt contains the following announcement:- "Ap interesting experiment is being conducted by the Superintendent of Government Plantations at the Hermitage Estate, where seven seres of tea trees have been leased to four Chinese for a year. Mr. J. D. Humphrey's Visitant whether tea is a cultivation which could be pro-There I fitably undertaken by Chinese in the State. The results so far appear to be satisfactory. Three qualities of tea have been made, styled Loon majority of the fires which occurred during Fong Cha, Pak Cha, and Newn Choom Cha, which the Superintendent values at 10d. a pound the period referred to were due to incendifor the first and 8d, or 9d, a pound for the second. The third he reports to be a regular "Chinese" by this means have been reduced by the pre- tea of better quality than that which is sold sent policy of the insurance offices and the locally in elaborate Chinese tea boxes at 25 cents for less than an ounce. The tea is hand-rolled the appliances employed are of the simplest institution of fire inquiries. Operating to- possible, and the cost of production small."

The Straits Times translates the following a grateful immunity from incendiary fires of from the Lat Pan :- There is now a Chinaman late, but it is to be hoped this will not dis. in Singapore, formerly a Captain of a Regiment The Racing Stakes; a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 completed on the 30th December. It is not the nor the other? No such difficulty, however, in China, where he got himself into very serious trouble through stealing. He did not know what taining the Government, Fire Brigade in a to-do to get out of reach of the arm of the law At last he betook himself into a convent, had his queue cut off, and became a priest. He did not Mr. Choufleur's Elegant..... stay there long before he got to fighting with the other priests. They could not stand it, and went and reported him to their prelate. The consequence was that he got kicked out from the convent, and afterwards came to Singapore, where, not keeping quiet, he betook himself to his old trade-stealing. The other night he got into s room on the second floor of a house in Upper Chin Chew Street, while the inmate was sleeping, and opened a box. There he found a letter which contained some notes amounting to \$50 He took them home to a confederate. Then he read the letter, which showed that the writer was sending the money with his only child home to his old parents for medical treatment. He insisted on replacing the money in the box. His confederate got very angry, but gave in, as he was such a big and powerful man. He then went and put the money back in the box and came away. The next morning the owner of the notes awoke, got quite frightened, and thought that the money had gone. He saw his boxes open and all his things upside ment every thing was there, even the money and the letter. The owner blossed the man, and said he would find the thief and thank him for his pening to be in a grot, shop, hired this very man, and heard him tell the story of his putting back the money in the box. He went to fetch his friend to see and thank this man, but when he got back to the grow shop with his friend the man gone. There are good hearted men among

inform us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer

The Cevlon Examiner tells the following story of a fine catsove found in the land of genus :-- A magnificent catseve, the largest and most valuable of its kind ever found in Cevlon. It re bined to form a ray of brilliant reflection. Very few persons were favoured with a sight of this valuable stone. It was in a dingy room at being robbed. The stone was discovered He parted with it for R30. Mr. Sidde Lebbe, the Kandy Proctor, became its owner for R700, and he sold it to Salman Perera, of Galle, for R3,000. In its unout state, when it weighed 475 carate, the present owner Moona Kawana Mr. Ten Brock's Gridiron Nevna Kader Mehideen, a rice merchant, purprovements, spite of the circumstance that carats. A portion of the original stone, in weight 61 carate, was sold for R600. The cats eye is valued at, and was insured for R30,000 The difference between the price at which it was first sold and its present valuation is thus only a matter of three ciphers! Mr. S. J. Gower, whose connection with Hong-

kong and China dates back some thirty years. leaves . Hongkong for home by the O. Limited, now in liquidation. With his genia disposition Mr. Gower made many friends and masonry, and on his return to th for the construction and working of their colony was, after the retirement of Dr railway system, or abandon the undertaking Adams, respectited to the same by virtue of which he ruled the craft dur ing the recent absence of the District Grand country." For our part we are inclined to Master, Hon, C. P. Chater. He was also, we be lieve, the first Foreman, or at least one of the earliest, of the Hongkong Volunteer Fire Brigade. It is not Mr. Gowor's intention, we cessfully managed by Chinese without for believe, to return to the colony, but this does not in his case mean retirement from actis labour. We are sure we only express the sent ments of all of our readers who know him when we wish Mr. Gower renewed prosperity in the old country and a continuance of the robust health he has hitherto enjoyed.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 29th April THE COPPER SYNDICATE.

There is a deficit in the "Société Metaux'

THE NEW SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA. There is great distress in Oklahoma.

PROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. London, 22nd April,

THE IRREPRESSIBLE GENERAL The Belgian Government menacing expulsion General Houlanger leaves Belgium for England forthwith.

LONDON, 21th April LORD SALISBURY ON THE SITUATION.

Lord Salisbury at a meeting at Bristol defend ed the outlay on the Navy and arged the folly of increasing the dangers of invasion by creating an autonomous and possibly hostile government bearing banners, accompanied me. That is the

This is widely different from the version given in the direct telegram, which stated that the Promier "advocatedan antonomous Government for Ireland." The Singapore version is evi. husband was on the Sist December, 1876, the here on the Sth inst., and leaves to-day for Chedently the correct one.— $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{p}_i D_i P_i 1$

Vienna, 24th April. STREET RIOTS IN VIENNA.

the strikers, frequent collisions have occurred during the last few days with the police and mi- businesswas. She said she wanted my husband and number of Chinese passengers. As a rule they litary. Last night Cavalry were called out and I sent-for him. I asked my busband who she was are principally coolies and unemployed vagacharged the dense mob, sabring right and left, and he said she was a friend. She passed the honds from the district about Chefon, who flock wounding many, after which the streets were cleared by infantry with fixed beyonets.

HAVAS TELEGRAM. Pauls; 19th April M. NUMA GILLY. M. Numa Gilly has been sentenced to

SHANGHAI SPRING RACES.

cenths' imprisonment for the Raynal affair,

The following are the results as received her by private telegram :-FIEST DAY, 30TH APRIL.

trance, Tis. 5. Half-a-mile. Mr. Dual's Juno The CRITERION STAKES; a Sweepstakes Tls. 10 each, with Tls. 100 added; for Chins ponies; weight for inches as per scale; second

pony to save his stake. One mile. Mr. Sassoon's Eureka The GRIFFINS' PLATE: value. Tis. 250: China ponies that have never run at any meeting; second pony, Tls. 50; weight

quarters-of-s-mile. at a nominal rent, with the object of proving The CATHAY CUP; value Tls. 150, for China at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; entrance, Tis. asked for her pedigree that he might take it to the destruction of the squatters great enemy 5. One-mile-and-a half.

Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr The JOCKEY CUP; value, Tls. 100; for China to me. This paper was given to Lai Ming Shan been easily made. The inquiries of the Comas per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round.

Mr. Sassoon's Asteroid The KIANG-SU PLATE; value, Tle. 150; for plaintiff's mother said Lai Ming Shan should susceptible to the disease, they do not readily China ponies: weight for inches as per scale entrance, Tls. 5. One mile and three quarters. Mr. Sassoon's El Dorado

allowed 5lbs.; weight for inches as per scale winners 5lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter. The ROADSTERS' PLATE; value, Tls. 100;

China ponies (without restriction to height) not otherwise entered at this meeting, and that have never won a race; weight, 10st. 12lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round. Mr. Sassoon's Escort

SECOND DAY, 1ST MAY.

The CHU-RA-ZA (up; value, Tls. 100; for Chir ponies; weight for inches as per scale; win-ners of one race since 1st October, 1838, 71bs. extra; two or more races. 10lbs. extra; entrance, Fls. 5. Half-n-mile. Mr. Bassoon's Waldo

The SHANGHAL DERBY: a Sweepstakes of The 15 each, Tls. 100 added : for China ponies being bond fide Griffins at date of entry; first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony. per cent.; third pony, 10 per cent.; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half, Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr

The LADRES' PURSE, value, -; for China ponies weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. One-mile-and-a-quarter. Mr. John's Susewind

The "OBLANDO" CUP, value Tis. 200, presented; half-past ten. second Pony to receive half the entrance fees : for China ponies; weight for inches as per

The Agents (Messrs, Butterfield & Swire) The Spring Cur, value Tls. 100, added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each, less Tls. 50 to the second Pony; for China Ponies that have never won a race; weight, 11st. for 13 hands; to give or, to take 6lbs, for every inch over or

under. One mile.

Mr. Ten Brock's Wild Mint The CONCORDIA CUP, value, Tis.—: presented by Members of the Club Concordia, added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each; second pony to receive 40 per cent, and the third pony 10 as per scale; winner of the Dorby, 71bs. extra." One mile and a half. Mr. Choufleur's Elegant.....

The RACE CLUB CUP: value Tls. 150: for China Ponies: weight for inches as per scale Winners at this Meeting of a Race of one mile or under, to carry 3lbs. extra; over a mile, 7lbs. extra; penalties accumulative up to 10lbs; entrance, Tls. 5. Two miles.

The SHANGHAI STAKES: a forced entry of Tls. 5 for all ponies, except those entered in the Roadsters' Plate; first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 15 per cent.; third pony, 10 per cent. of the stakes; weight for inches | house. The graduate repudiated the debt and as per scale. One mile and a half, Mr. Sassoon's Eureka

The TACTAL'S CUP: value, Tls. -: presented by H.E. the Tactai ; for China Ponies; weight 12st.: winners at this meeting, 5lbs, extra: entrance, Tls. 5. One mile.

> SUPREME COURT 1st May.

BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE. ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE,

IN PROBATE.

LA Lt SHEE v. LAI WONG SHEE. Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Wobber, for the plaintiff. The defendant, who was nurepresented, did not appear. Mr. Robinson said the facts of the case were briefly that letters of administration were granted to the defendant as the wife of the deceased Lai Ming Shan, very soon after his death, and the present claim was for a revocation of these letters on the ground that the defendant had falsely represented herself to be the true and lawful wife of deceased, whereas the plaintiff

was the lawful wife. The case practically

the Chinese custom between the two parties.

He should endeavour to show that plaintiff as

the first wife was the ous who was entitled to the so that no ensualties occurred. letters of administration. His Lordship said he did not think that would follow. The second wife might have a better position. It was quite possible also that neither light between the first and second husband. of them had any right to letters of administra-

Mr. Robinson said the question was a very interesting one and one that had never been completely threshed out. He understood that the practice was, here, to consider the first wife as the true and only wife and the other wives as conoublines, for the purposes of intestacy at any rate. His Lordship said he did not see how he could

take that view, Mr. Robinson said if his Lordship did not take that view, he thought at any rate he would find the plaintiff was entitled to participate in

these letters. His Lordship said if there were any property to be divided, plaintiff would be entitled to partici-

The following evidence, on behalf of the plaintiff, was then taken :-Lai Li Shee, said-I am the widow of La Ming Shan. I was married to him on the 30th December, 1.76. Yung Aku was the go-be-

tween. I did not attend the marriage ceremony (Ko Lai) myself, but some one else did. Ko Lai is an exchange of presents of cakes and other estables and of the deeds of marriage. The marriage was completed on the 30th December, 1876. On that day I was carried in the marriage chair and accompanied by music from my houseto my husband's house. There was also a procession, ceremony for a first wife. When a man takes a second wife or concubine she is carried in an ordinary chair and there is not necessarily any music or procession. The first time I saw my, and came to our house in Gage-street. She was your port for Messrs, Meyer & Co. that there was something wrong, and the next ment in the north of China. There are at preday, in consequence of what I discovered, I turn- [sent several hundreds of unemployed Chinese lived her out. I pressed my husband to tell me ling about Seoul and Chemulpo, and the presence she had no one to look after her, he was support- some kind of trouble in the future. present when he died. During my married life Correspondent. I had no quarrel with my husband .- The defendant never told me she was married to my husband. When I went to Canton with my husband we stopped at his house there. saw the defendant there. She remained the The HART LEGACY CUP; presented by the late | whole time while I was there, but I held the James Hart; value, Tls. 100; for China position of wife and had direction of everyponies; weight for inches as per scale; en. thing. I heard that the defendant had come to Hongkong and applied for letters of administration. I remained in Canton after my method of destroying rabbits by the poison of dence of all others. Even the landlord's claim husband's death until the 17th September. When I returned to Hongkong I was in strict mourning and could not appear in public. I was aware that defendant was living in my husband's Sydney Morning Herald that, while chicken house at Canton after she paid the visit to cholera is fatal to rabbits which have been inc-Hongkong, but I do not know now long she was culated with the virus or fed upon infected food.

for living there before that. 1 me if I knew of a girl. I said I knew a woman, men joning plaintiff's mother, who had a daugh-

to me. I am not a professional go-between. have been 26 years in Hongkong, during which mission is "that while rabbits are easily killed

potestas, he is succeeded in the administration experiments made at Rold Island by M. Loir, ling the muchinery of a torpedo-boat which, it of the family by the first wife.

scale; winners at this Meeting of a Race of and noises in the head of 23 years' standing junder observation for seven days. The five in- will be managed by one man. It will be atrans one mile and a half or over to carry 5ibs extra; by a simple remedy, will send a description of it coulsted rabbits died within fourteen hours and indeed, if Dr. Gatling should devise a boat the entrance, Tla, 5. One mile and three quarters, free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 21, a half; of the 20 not inoculated, five died within | can defy his own machine guns with comparate Massre, Morgan and White's Bilken Mead . 1 Bedford Square, London, W. C., England. [409 71 hours, and from that time to the englander, Impunity.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

29th April.

The editor of the paper takes up the Shantung distress and in a leading article reminds his countrymen of the dreadful sufferings endured by so many thousands who are perfectly destitute and compelled to allay the pangs of starra per cent. of the Stakes; for Okina Ponies bond tion by eating all kinds of filth and rubbish. file Griffins at date of entry; weight for inches Foreignors, he says, have come forward with liberality and Chinese should not prove deaf to the appeals of their own countrymen.

The themes are given of the examinations at

Orders have been issued by the Nanhai Magis- terially strongthens the case presented by the trate to summon the keepers of opium shops who Commission have failed to pay the fees due to Government ...

Three notorious characters were arrested at Honam and handed over to the tithing station. A dispute arises between a contractor and a graduate about a balance alleged to remain un paid of a sum fixed upon for the erection of asserted that payment in full had been duly made. Three months have now elapsed and the graduate has died, and his house was struck and demolished by lightning; every one looks upon this end as a visitation from Henven.

The Magistrate has given instructions to the Fatshan authorities to investigate a charge ledged by three passage beat owners against the master of a passage boat for unlawfully infring ing on their rights by running an opposition

boat to theirs. A thief who had watched the owner of a house and had found that it was the habit of his wife tour instructed his representative to make, to let him in at night without bringing a light, on a small scale, a demonstration of the knocks at the door and being mistaken for the efficacy and safety of his scheme, but husband is allowed to go about. Wondering however, what detained him the woman got up from bed and to her surprise found the street door wide open. Noticing that clothes and other effects had disappeared she became aware of the

As several deaths have occurred at Shao-ch'ing on account of a slippory bank of the river con tributions have been collected and the bank is to be properly bunded. therefore was a proof of marriage according to

A passenger boat capsized off Shao-ching,

but fortunately assistance was promptly rendered. The escape of a wife from her husband and her subsequent marriage give rise to a sharp

CHINKIANG.

Very unsettled weather has prevailed here for the past week, rain has fallen copionsly, the country and the coming crops of barley and of bananas, and 48,000,000 oranges. wheat are looking promising. Several high officials deputed by the Vicercy of Nanking have arrived to adjust the claims in connection with the late riot, which I hear amount to unwards of \$100,000, and which are pacted shortly to be settled. In the meangathering over its surface. time nothing whatever has been done to any of the buildings destroyed by fire during the late riot. The Concession has been invaded by thousands of sightseers. A number of procla mations have been posted around the Scitterion from the Taotai, informing the people to beliave themselves, and to be civil to foreigners in future. and calling their attention to rules which have been made by our City Fathers, who, by the way

KOREA.

cury Correspondent.

are to be congratulated upon securing the ser

vices of Mr. Superintendent Singer, who has

been most mainstaking in securing an efficient

staff of natives to police our Settlement. - Mer

CHEMULPO, 11th April. The N. Y. K. steamer Yelchiu Maru arrived

day after my marriage. My husband carried out foo with a full cargo of beans. The C. M. S. N. business formerly in Jervois-street. In the Co.'s steamer Kwang-chi and the Korean steamer course of his business he often went to Canton. Hai Riong arrived, yesterday. Capt. Schulze I never went with him. I know the defendant formerly of the Customs service, arrived as pas There has been a prolonged strike of the in this action. I first saw her after the third senger in the Kwang-chi, to take command of tramear drivers, and the populace siding with year of my marriage. She came from Canton the new river steamer recently put together at enquiring for my husband. I asked her whather | Every steamer from China brings over a large

night at our house, but during the night I found lover here on account of the scarcity of employwho she was. He said she was a widow and as of such an element here cannot fail to lead to ing her. I regarded her as his paramour. The spring has at last set in here, and as far.

About the sixth month of last year, my husband as the present prospects go they indicate a fair was ill and I went to Canton with him. On that barvest. Everything is quiet in Seoul, but the occasion I saw the defendant again. My hus- Government is virtually bankrupt, not having band died in Canton on the 11th September last enough money to pay the salary of one of their year. I and my sevent were the only persons foreign employes this month.—Rising Sun

> FAILURE OF M. PASTEUR'S RABBI DESTRUCTION SCHEME.

After an investigation extending over the From the progress report of the Commission, presented to Paliament, it will be seen, says the the discess does not readily spread from animal Yung Akin said-I was formerly a hairdresser. to animal. This, of course, is the main point. If I lived with a man named Lam Akan. He was, it could be shown that the introduction of chicken inches as per scale; entrance, Tis 5. Three in the employ of Lai Ming Shan, Lam Akan choices here and there would be followed in due said that his employer wanted a wife and asked course by the infection of the rabbits over a wide srea of country, the value of the system would be proved, and the only question for consideration ter who was a fair looking girl. Lam Akau would be whether the gain derived from Lai Ming Shan. I went to plaintiff's mother might not be counterbalanced by the loss of and related to her what had taken place and domestic animals and poultry. If this question she had a paper written out which was given had presented itself, the decision would not have ponies that have never won a race; To be rid- and was taken to the temple for the joss to mission show that chicken cholera was not know; den by Jockeys who have never had a winning decide upon. Lam Akan came back and reported in Australia before the arrival of M. Pasteur mount before this meeting; weight for inches favorably, saying that in a couple of months representatives, that it is not communicable to Lai Ming Shan would send some small presents. any four-footed animal except the rabbit and I I then went and saw plaintiff's mother. The the hare, and that while the native birds are send bersome estables, a small present, such as a contract it. But its destructiveness in the gold hairpin, and \$20, betrothal money. These | poultry-yard is not open to doubt, and the quespresents were sent. Presents were also sent on tion might have arisen-Is it better to have the other side in exchange. The marriage was rabbits plus poultry, or to have neither the one each; for China ponies that have never run be custom for a man to have more than one legitimate presented itself to the Commission. The infore 1st January, 1889; griffins at date of entry wife. The others would be concubined On the restigations made satisfied the members that Denmark is just now circulating. Print i day of the marriage it was my duty as go-between while the unchecked use of chicken cholers Waldemar and Princess Marie are good skater to lead the way and head the procession. I receiv- microbes might be disastrous in the Australian ed fees from both sides for my services. Lam Akau | poultry-yards, no impression would be made for was not a go-between. He simply acted as runner upon the rabbits by adopting M. Pasteur's scheme; so far, at least, as the plan of the French to put his skates on. On seeing the Roy Ernest John Eitel-I am Inspector of Schools savant was developed by his representatives. and sworn franslator to the Supreme Court. 1 The general conclusion arrived at by the Com-

> time I have studied the Chinese language, by the addition of the microbes of chicken chomanners, and customs. I have examined the lera to their food, the disease does not spread the boy's ankle. documents in Court. They appear to me to be freely from infected to healthy rabbits. It upthe customary forms used in marriage. One of | pears," the report says, "that the destruction the documents marked "I)" is sent when the pre- | of rabbits on a large scale by chicken cholera | sents are sent and is a message from Lai Ming can be obtained only by feeding the rabbits with Shan to the father of the plaintiff accepting his the microbes of the disease; and as other poisons, daughter. The document marked "F." is the act- such as arsenic and "phosphorus, to the use of ual marriage covenant. These documents in the | which no objection can be taken, would kill rabevent of a divorce would be returned, although bits to which they are administered, the Commisdivorce is almost unheard of among the Chinese. sion cannot recommend that permission be given The carrying of the wife in the marriage chair to disseminate broadcast through Australasia a through the streets is an announcement to the disease which has not been known to exist in public that the bride is a legitimate first wife. these colonies, which in other countries prevails The wives a man takes after the first wife may be in disastrous epidemics among fowls, but which doubtless true. "They were wooden horses." legal wives, but they do not hold the same has never been known to prevail naturally among position as the first wife. The other wives are rabbits." The opinion of the Commission as to the property of the husband and may be sold by the failure of any attempt to destroy rabbits much already to increase the destructiveness him, and are also the first wife's servants. On by infection is based upon evidence obtained dur- modern weapons by the invention of the machine the death of the husband, providing he has patria ing the course of the inquiry, which included guns which bear his name, is now busy perfect Dr. Germont, and Dr. Hinds. Here is the re- claimed, is far superior to anything yet in The case was adjourned till this merning at port of one experiment, which may be taken as listence. The new boat is to exhibit fair an example of others. Five rabbits were in target surface, and yet is to be more spacious a conlated, and placed with 20 healthy rabbits in comfortable for the crew than the present type To the Dear -A person cured of deafness an enclosure Sft. Sin. square. They were kept | and both the steerage and the torpedo appears

of the experiment, no more died. On the other hand, it is stated that of 25 rabbits kept in a similar enclosure, in the same time, three died without any introduction of infection. Most people will be disposed to agree with the Commission that the result of these experiments was ' nusatisfactory." If the disease spread so slightly amongst rabbits cooped up in a small box, it does not seem likely that the mortality in the bash would be very serious. As to the propagation of the disease by the virus given off by infected rabbits, the experiments made by the Commission go to show that the dry climate of Australia is unfavourable to the spread of chicken cholera in that way. "The general conclusion is," the report says, "that the process of drying, even at comparatively low temperatures, soon destroys the virulence of the microbes." The result of these experiments ma-

It is obvious from the tener of the report that

in the opinion of the Commission the colony has

not been very well treated by M. Pasteur and

those who have acted with him. One of the

clauses of the report is headed " Difficulties with M. Pasteur's Representatives." The difficulties. appear to have resolved themselves into differsuces of opinion as to the conditions upon which the experiments should be made, and they were to a large extent surmounted; but there-remains a difficulty with Pasteur. His representatives wish to make further experiments, but as hese experiments would be on the same lines as those which the Commission condemn as futile. the Government is not advised to incur any further expenditure in the matter. In the meantime M. Pasteur appears to be awaiting a remittance of £25,000 from the Government. That was the amount offered for a rabbit specifio. and M. Pasteur is not inclined to move any further until he receives the cash. In October last M. Pasteur wrote a letter to the Chief. Inspector of Stock, and it is clear from this letter, the Commissioners say, that " M. Pasthat he retains the method of applying it on large scale as his own secret, which he will make known only if the prize of £25,000 is awarded." The conditions here implied cannot, of course, be accepted. No doubt M. Pasteur has satisfied himself of the soundness of his principle, but it would be impossible to full in with the terms he proposes. The sum of £25,000 might just as well have been hunded over to him in the first instance. If that hid been done a year could have been saved, and all the trouble which has arison out of the visit of Dr. Gormont and M. Loir would have been avoided. The prize was offered, however, on condition that a new and offectual process of rabbit extermination was made known and demonstrated at the expense of the demonstrator, and the prudent course would be to adhere to the terms laid down. There is certainly nothing in the progress report of the Commission to warrant any departure from the

OLL + PODRIDA

Jamaich is forsaking rum-making for fruitraising. During 1888 there were exported 6,000,000 cocosnuts, more than 3,000,000 bunches

A New York oculist has - Hospital tells usdiscovered a disease of the eye which he traces lirectly to cigarette amoking. The "cigarette eye" is obstructerised by dimness, and a film-like

What acheerful work Herliez's "Marche Fundbre pour la dernière Scène d'Hamlet" must bo. The voices take a very subordinate part in the composition, having merely to sustain the vowell sound 'Ah' six times in the course of the music."

Pat Feeney, the prince of Irish-comedians, is in pecuniary distress owing to continued illness. His altered position can be imagined when it is stated that some years ago he gave the princely sum of £2,000 to the Duches of Marlborough's fund for the relief of distress in Ireland. A famous French chemist has been analysing

the blue on some pieces of mosaic from Pompeil. He has discovered that the pigment was composed of sand and carbonate of chalk, subjected to a very high temperature and mixed with copper. By means of this mixture he has exactly reproduced the tint. A Chicago paper is approved because young

Grant has got the appointment as American Minister to China: it says regretfully that it had had that mission in mind for olonel Ellioti F. Shepard. However, it adds, brightening up we are willing to compromise, if there is any obtainable mission as far away as the Chinese.

A London flower girl has been giving Jenkins from New York, her notion of what a Conserva tive is :- "A Conservative is a gent with lots of eash, and no end of a toff. When they gives me sixpence they never asks for any change. 'That' how I tells a Conservative-lie don't 'aggle.] Not at all a bad description of the typical Con servative—" he don't 'aggle."

A correspondent of the Speciator quates the following recent specimen of an Ifish bull; por petrated in an Irish newspaper no longer age than 1887 :- " So long as Ireland was silent un der her wrongs, England was deaf to her cries. Here again is a gom by Sir Boyle Roche-onof the least known of his many masterpieces: Mr. Speaker, it is the duty of every true love of his country to give his last guines to save the remainder of his fortunes."

Medical man in general probably are no greater part of a year, the New South Wales sware that in France at least the doctor's claim Commission appointed to examine M. Pastenr's on the estate of a deceased patient has preed chicken cholers has reported unfavourably, for arrears of rent must yield to the doctor fee. The courts of Rosen, Poitiers, and the Seine have alike decided that as it is an impers tive right of humanity that the dying should have the necessary care and treatment, such at tendance should be paid for before all other debt

It was at the drawing room the Queen turned to speak to Lord Salisbury. Horror! Her Ma esty's cap, tiars, and veil were form off her best as if by some diabolical invisible sprite. - The the Queen stood convulsed with laughter "crowned" as a fair Roman-phrased journalis has it, " with the natural adornment of hor hair. Her Majesty's veil had got entangled in the je trimmings of the Mistress of the Robes' dress and the Queen's sudden turning had wrough the contretemps."

The Doke of Portland, says the Hawk, is has ing the family jewels furbished up against his approaching marriage, and the other day inqui ed of Mes rs. Garrard their estimated valu The reply was £250,000. At this rate, if the new Duchess were to deck herself out with allthem at once she would, at 4 per cent, be wearing an income of no less than £10,000 a year, and her own personal claims be added to that or might represent it at a total of three or for

and one afternoon when, after a long run acre the ice, they sat down to rest on a lonely see they noticed a little boy, who was vainly trying couple, he took off his hat and said, "Oh, de Princess Marie, can you not help me to put skates on P" The Royal lady smiled, knolt dow on the ice, and firmly fastened the straps rou

Among the many experts called to give e dence in the action in which Mr. Justice Smi decided that the month of a horse had been tar pered with was a Mr. South, who informed M Kemp, Q.C., that he had been a veterinary s geon all his life. "What, all your life?" claimed the astonished Q.C., amid the laught of the court. "Yes," replied the witness, commenced having to do with horses soon at I was born." One of the Great Briefless quie ly suggested that the witness's statement

The famous Dr. R. J. Gatling, who has do

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

CAPTAXN.

.One of the reporters at the Women's Suffrage Meeting devoted himself chiefly to describing the costumes. Will it be believed that even in this department of life Tyrant Man dominated over Weak Woman? Tyrant Man was represented by an otherwise inoffensive Chinese gentleman, who "wore the prettiest frock of any girl in the room-or rather, a prottier frock than any girl present," together with "a looselycut compromise between a jacket and a polomise of blue silk," which was "too sweet for anything." The ladies can now appreciate the true "inwardness." of Truthful James's question-"Is our civilisation a failure.

Or is the Cancasian played out?"

The other day the Emperor William II busied in his own room, heard a violent tumult in the nursery and speedily made his way to the scene. When he entered the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel drew thomselves up and saluted their father in the military fashion as jatheir went "What is all this noise about?" asked the Emperor. "A slight dispute, sire," said his eldest son, "and I was obliged to let my brother know who is Crown Prince in this establishment." "Good," said his Majesty. "I see what you mean, and I think it will be as well if I lot you know in the same way who is Emperor in this particular family," and he forthwith administered a punishment which impressed itself on the mind and also on the body of the Crown

Prince in a manner highly suggestive of the

possibilities of the situation.

Mr. D. K. Youngs, after a prolonged and careful investigation, has found out the whole truth about "Washington's kiss." It appears from his account, which is derived from the lady herself, that the impeccable George, whose one weakness seem to have been for a pretty face, when on a visit to Long Island 99 years ago, took Captain Youngs' lovely daughter in his arms and imprinted a hearty kiss on her features. The girl, whose name was Keziah. did not, as tradition says, remain single in honour of the event. but Mr. Youngs, writing in the room where the incident occurred, vouches for her having kept the place kissed sacred ever after, which must have been a difficult and praiseworthy feat, inasmuch as she Labuk Planting Company, Limited-\$15 per married a man named Jones and became the Electric Company, Limited—38 per share. been a strange little bit of romance in her life. But perhaps patriotic Americans will be well advised not to unearth any more love adventures of their national hero.

raged at the idea of women of fashion going into behind the counter, with the names printed up outside over the plate-glass windows of their establishments. Now, however, it is the race, and therefore the correct thing. One of the latest recruits to the ranks-fast becoming well filled-is Mrs. Stuart Menzies, of Park Lane, who, under the nom de commerce " Marion," has begun business as a milliner and dressmaker. It is interesting to notice the modus operandi of these fair shopwomen. Mrs. Cooper Oakley. known among aristocratic tradeswomen as the Girton girl and to the general public as "Isabel," is of opinion that nothing but French workmanship is worth paying for. Mrs. Gurney pins her faith also to French cutters and needlewomen, and is Parisienne to the backbone. Not so Madame Le Breton, who, with the cachet of Madame Lili, under whom she studied, should know something, and who declares that English workers are quite as clever and far more reliable than foreign ones. A florist, a curry maker, and a furniture dealer are added o the list of lady traders, and are welcome as proving that something beyond millinery and freesmaking can be attempted by the fair.

Superstitions," in the current number of Scribner, is the following anecdote: -Once, ipon a great festival, the Town Council of Lagos went to the parish church to hear the nass. And all the members of the Council wore ressed in seemly state in black coats and tight black tronsers and flowing cloaks, and each were wide-brimmed hat of black felt, over which a eather gallantly curled. For their comfort a eather-covered bench was placed before the hancel rail. And when they came to sit, each nan in the order of his dignity, sat down upon he bench and placed beside him his hat. But then six of the twelve Councillors thus were ented the bench was full. Then a whispered onference was held, and it was decided that the each must be stretched. So six of them ook hold of one end, and the other six bok hold of the other end, and they ulled hard. Then they came to sit again. and now the first Councillor put his hat eneath the bench: and the second did likeise, and so did they all. And they all in pmfort sat down-by which they knew that hey had sufficiently stretched the bench. Being ins seated the first Councillor crossed his right g over his left leg; and so did the second ouncillor, and so did they all. But when ame the time in the mass when all must riso, at one of the Councillors could tell certainly hich two of the 21 legs were his; for all ere clad in tight black trousers and all ere crossed. And each man looked at he many legs among which were his own, and prowfully wondered if he ever should know his wh legs among so many and so be able to rise and walk. And while they thus pondered fell out that the first Councillor was bitten à flea fiercely in his rearward parts. And e first Councillor slapped at the flea, and that might slap the better uncrossed his legs, hen the second Councillor knew which were s legs; and so did the third, and so did they And so they all uncrossed their legs, and

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PEKING" will be despatched for San Captain Duncan, will be despatched as above Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 2nd May, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan. the United States, and Europe Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, Havana, Trinidad, and Domerara, and to ports

in Mexico, Contral and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamors. . First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco\$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 3. 350.00 available for 6 months...... To Liverpool 325.00 To London 330.00

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-

embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fures from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco: For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1889. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRAL TAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND

LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAN-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S . Steamship 'CLYDE," Captain J. L. Parfilt, R. N.R., with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on SATURDAY, the 4th May, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board unti

P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo: Ten and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay with out transhipment, arriving one week later than y the ordinary direct route via Colombe. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note Japan to Europe. the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passenger for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN

Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th April, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA TIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ANCONA, will leave for the above places on TUESDAT the 7th May, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th April, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL. Hougkong, 11th April, 1889. TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN THE A. I. American Ship THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. . N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LAWING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

N WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of May, 1889, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Bark "BAYERN," Captain J. Mergell, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING Henne, Master, shortly expected, will load here AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till 10-A M., despatch. Cargo will be received on Board until 1 P.H.,

PLACES IN RUSSIA.

May, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to. MELCHERS & Co.,

Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M., on the 8th

Agenta Hongkong, 15th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A. I. I. American Bark "TEWKSBURY L. BWEAT," Gooding, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick

despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1889.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALTUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, On 8th inst., at 4 r.m. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, LEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.

ON THURSDAY, the 9th May, 1889, IRAOUADDY," Commandant Bretel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 8th May, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on hourd; they must be left at the Agency's Office.). Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 27th April, 1889.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED

STATES, AND EUROPE. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY 7th inst. AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship

"PORT AUGUSTA." 2,833 Tons Register, Draper, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS-DAY, the 9th May, at Noon. To be followed by the S. S. "PARTHIA

on the 23rd May, and S. S. "PORT FAIRY," the 6th June. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points. STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Engince of Steamors.

First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$185.00. To all Common Points in Canada) and the United States } To London.... To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van. mistake to let such matters pass for fear of Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 8th May. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGER TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE; VIA THI OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

"WHE Steamship "ARABIC" will despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 11th May, at ONE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shaughai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco and return, 3 350.00 available for 6 months To London To other European points at proportionate Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

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C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 25th April, 1889. STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "PESHAWUR,"

pany. No. 501, Queen's Road Central.

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th April, 1889.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship "AGENOR." Lothrop, Master, shortly expected, will load

here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"CONQUEROR," Frost, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, upply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 18th April, 1889. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

for the above Ports, and will have quick

ForFreight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Bark

shortly expected here, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. il, 1889. [702] Hongkong, 5th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE AL British Ship

"HALLGERDA, Captain J. Mackensie, shortly-expected will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSBEN & Co.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1889.

CONTROL OF THE BERT!

FOR NEW YORK FILE 3'3 L. I. I. British Barque

"JAMES G. BATN," shortly expected here; will load for the above Port and will have guick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1889.

MAHLS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China steamer Taisang, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 26th April, and is due here on the 2nd May. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Parthia, with the Canadian

here on the 14th prox. STEAMERS EXPECTED The Glen Line steamer Glenogle left Singa-

mail, left Vancouver on the 16th inst., and is due

pore on the morning of the 27th April, and is due here on the 2nd May. The steamer Agamemnon left Singapore on the 29th April, and is due here on the 5th inst.

The C. S. M. steamer Oopack left Singapore

on the morning of the 30th ult., and is due here on or before the 6th inst. I he O. S. S. Co.'s stoamer Surpedon left Singapore on the morning of the let, and is due

hero on the 7th inst. The P. & O. Extra steamer Khiva left Singapore at 8 a.m. on the 1st, and is due here on the 7th instant.

The D. D. R. steamer Cassandra left Singa

pore at 8 a.m. on the 1st, and is due here on the The Austro-Hungarian steamer Medea left Colombo on the 26th April, and is due here on or about the 10th May.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

For the convenience of the public a Peak delivory has been established. Letter boxes have. been placed in the tram cars and correspondence will be delivered by the twelve and four o'clock cars only. Local rates will be charged. Correspendence addressed to the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a m. and 3.30 by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till time of departure. Correspondence from the Peak may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic | and four o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office only up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. There will be no Sunday delivery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery, &c., should not be posted. To avoid robbery senders of letters are requested to caucel their stamps by writing the word 'stamped' across them.

When Correspondence has been wis-sent or delayed (both of which are tiable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be note on the cover, Sent to ---- or Received at 7: p.m., or as the case may be, and forward il, without any other writing whatever, to the tined to Points in the United States, should be Postmaster-General. This should be acted on sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

#2 The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each flay in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.-Por Formosa, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 9.00 A M For Straits and Calcutta. - Per Moray, today, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay. - Per Teheran, today, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per City of Peking, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 0.30 P.M.

For Amoy and Manila.—Per Nanzua, today, the 2nd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Shanghai.—Per Anchises. to-day, the 2nd inst., at 3.30_P.M._ For Saigon.-Per Wyvern, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Nagasaki and Kobo.—Per Menmuir, to-For Nagasaki, Koba, and Yokohama.-Per Ancona, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 11.30 p.m.

and Adelaide:-Per Tangudice, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore.-Per Niobe, on Wednesday, . the 8th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Bormida,

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-

town, Townsville, Brisbano, Sydney, Melbourne,

on Wednesday, the 8th instrat 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd May, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honoluly,

0.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Juregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries, into

Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

0.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

alleged losses of such letters.

the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Clyde will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 4th May, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmalı, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Upregistered Letters containing Bank Notes.

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 8th May. with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India,

The mail closes at 3 P.M. Late letters till 3:30 with 10 cents, extra postage. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has 16 been neglected, will make no enquiries into

Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c.

Registry ceases at 2 P.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Iraquaddy will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 9th May, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, 1810 the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calculta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries juto' alleged losses of such letters.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and

French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The

Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circular ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 1.00 A.M.-Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A N.

after which hour they may be sent on board 1789 this the same late fee

THE PENNYCOMEQUICKS.

BY S. BARING-GOULD. AUTHOR OF "COURT ROYAL" "JOHN

HERRING," "THE GAVEROCES," &C. Now First Published. CHAPTER XXVII

Within a twelvementh of his marriage Philip had been given one of the purest and best of the joys that spring out of matrimony.—a child; a boy called after his own name. Philip; and the father loved his first-born, was proud of him and was fearful lest the child should be scatched from him. As Polycrates was rendered uneasy because he was so powerful, rich, and happy, and eact his most costly jewel into the sea as a gif to the Fatts, so was Philip inwardly disturbed with a suspicion that the gloomy, envious Fates which had harassed him so long were now only playing with him, and would exact of him some What would satisfy them? His comprosperity?-his child ?-his health? In vain did Polygrates seek to propitiate the Fates by casting from him his most procious The ring was returned to him in the belly of a fish; and kingdom and life were exacted of him. "I never did understand what became of part of your mother's little property," said Philip one evening when alone with Salome; "and I think it old that your mother should be reserved

about it to ma. "()h, Philip! It does not matter. After al it is only two hundred and fifty pounds, and the loss is mamma's, not yours,"

" It does mutter, Salome. Two hundred and fifty pounds cannot have made themselves wings and flown away without leaving their address. No l'orp's sheep left their tails behind them This money ought to be accounted for. One thing I do know-the name of the person to whom it passed."

"Who was that ?". "One Bouple You. Have you may knowledge of the man? Who is he? What had your mo-

ther to do with him?" "I never heard his name before." "The money was drawn and paid to Beaple Yea directly-after the death of Uncle Jeremish. why she paid this large sum of money to him would not complain of this reticence unless sho. had called me in to examine her affairs."

"No. Philip, it was I who asked you to be so kind as to do for her the same as Uncle Jeremiah." "She is perfectly welcome to do what she likes opinion to his aunt. with her money; but if she complains of a loss and then seeks an investigation into her loss, and all the time throws impediments in the way of inquiry—I say that her conduct is not right. It is like a client calling in a soliuiter and then refusing to state his case."

"I was to blame," said Salome, meekly, "Mamby-and a small sum left by my father, and I chants, quarry owners, lime burners, tile makers, the pressure, showing how she was trembling. ought not to have interfered. She did not ask and gathered them into the pocket of the comme to do so, and it was meddlesome of me to in- pany. tervene unsolicited; but I did so with the best intentions. She had told me that she suffered from a loss which orippled her, and I assumed that her money matters had become confused, because no longer supervised. I ought to have for shares,' asked her permission before speaking to you." "When I made the offer, she might have refused. I would not have been offended. What I do object to is the blowing of hot and cold with

one breath." "I dare say she thought it very kind of you to propose to take the management; and there may let slip without an attempt to stop the rescal have been a misunderstanding. She wished you with his loot. I will go at once to York, see

"Then she should have said so. She complained of a loss, and became reticent and evasive when proseed as to the particulars of this alleged loss."

Saleme. "By all means—only understand—I am dissatisfied." exclaimed Salome. "I hear baby direct'y, and learn the result." Hush !"

'Then she rose to leave the room, "Now look here," said Philip, " would it be fair to the doctor whom you call in about baby to and left the house. He was vexed with his aunt withhold from him the particulars of the ailments for her folly, but he could not deny her his "I heard her talking a great deal to the doctor; you expect him to cure."

"Never mind that now." said Salome, and she awake and is orving for me." This brief conversation will serve to let the

render see an unloveable feature in Philip's character. He possessed a peculiarity not common I could not be induced to sleep in that chamber. in men, that of harbouring a grievance and recur- No, not a hot bottle and a fire combined could ring to it. Mon usually dismiss a matter that drive the chill out of it. Remember what ashas annoyed them, and are unwilling to revert sociations I have connected with it. It was in said to herself. "She is heavy and dull. You to it. It is otherwise with women, due to the that apartment that poor Jeremiah was laid can't make lace out of stocking yarn." sedentary life they lead at their needlework, after he had been recovered from the bottom of When Salome rose, Mrs. Sidebottom said, Whilst their flug are are engaged with thread or the canal. I could not sleep there. I could not be Do not let me detain you from your mother; knitting-pins, their minds turn over and over sleep there, no rot sleep there, no not if it were and, by the way, I don't know if you have family again little vexations, and roll them like snow- to insure me the resovery of all I have sunk on prayers. I like them, they are good for the buils into great grievences. Probably the soli- Indinopolis and its decimals. I am a woman of servants and are a token of respectability—but

and enlarging his grievances. The front door bell tingled. Salome did not inside the study. No one occup es it now?" leave the room to go after baby till she heard who had come. The door was thrown open upon them, and Mrs. Sidebottom burst in.

This good lady had thought proper to swallow she shivered. her indignation at the marriage of Philip, becourse it was against her interest to be on bad fiable, if not reasonable, and gave orders that the terms with her nephow; and after the first ebullition of had temper she changed her behaviour towards Philip and Salome, and became gracious. They accepted her overtures with civility butwithout cordiality, and a decent appearance of no one in Mergatroyd, and I shall find no enterfriendship was maintained. She pressed Salome to visit her at York, with full knowledge that she came from York to see how the mill was working and what business was being transacted. As she burst in on Philip and his wife, both

noticed that she was greatly disturbed; her usual as-urance was gone. She was distressed and downcast Almost without a word of recognition east to Saleme, she pushed past her at the door, cutered the room, ran to her nephew and exclaimed, "Oh, Philip! You alone can help me. Have you heard? You do not know what has happened? I am sure you do not, or you would have come to York to my rescue." "What is the matter? Take a chair, Aur

"What is the matter! Oh, my dear! I can not sit. I am in such a nervous condition. It positively awful. And poor Lamba director. am afraid it will damage his prospects."

"But what has happened?" "Ob-everything. Nothing so awful since he Fire of Loudon and the Earthquake of Lis bon. And Smithies recommended it. "What-Smithies, whom you sent here to in vestigate the books ?" asked Philip, drily. "Oh, my dear! It is always best to do busi ness in a business way. Of course, I don't dis trust you, but I am sure it gratifies you that I

should send my sgent to run through the books." "Well, and what has your agent, Smithies. no now P Oh. Smithies has done nothing himself Stuithies is as much concerned as myself. Bu he is to blame for advising me to sell my bond. in ludian railways and put the money into iodino

or decimals, or something of that sort, and persuading Lamb to become a director of the one to my taste a military novel, by a lady, "What company ?" "Oh! don't you know? The Iddinopolis Limited Liability Company. It promised to be

at the head. The company proposed to ope quarries for stone, others for lime, erect bouses. hotels, and churches, high and low, make a great harbour, and Beaple Yeo---"Who ?" ...

and treasurer pro tem. The speculation was and the colonel, some captains and lientenants certain to bring in twenty five per cent, and he were introduced. The messroom conversation gave his personal security for seventeen;" "And have you much capital in this concern p" velist supposes it to be. Infinitely comical to the

this part of the coast than anywhere else in the novelist has a system on which she constructs her world, and the decimals have an extraordinary dialogue. She takes the talk of young girls in That which was good for herself was, therefore, healing effect in disease. They are cast up on their coteries, and proceeds to transpose their right. But there are moments when the most the shore, and exhale a peculiar odour which is thin, insipid tweddle into what she believes to be obtuse and obfuscated consciences stretch them. ENLARGEMENTS of Phoros, and Views and very stimulating. I have smelt the decimals virile, pungent English, which is much like atmyself-no, what am I saying, it is iodine, not tempting to convert milk and water into rum decimals, but, on my soul, I don't know exactly | punch. To effect this, to the stock are added a what the decimals are, but this I can tell you, they few oaths, a pinch of profamity, a spice of inde-have run away with some good money of mine." cency, and then woman is grated over the whole, "I do not understand vet."

the iodine, we were going to build a city at or give them the staple topics that in real life go to near Bridlington, to which all the sick people in make up after-dinner talk, whather in the mess-Europe, who could afford it, would troop. There room, or at the bencher's table, or round the was to be a crescent called after Lamb.

build and open the quarries P" "No, that is the misfortune. Mr. Yeo has been unable to induce the landowners to sell, and

so be has absconded with the money subscribed, "And is there no property on which to fail Not an zere. What is to be done ?"

Philip smiled. Now he understood what Mrs.

" Rear your loss." CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE SPARE ROOM. Philip insisted on Mrs. Sidebottom seating The house door uponed once more, this time stoves predisposes them to it." berself and giving him as connected and plain an without the bell being sounded-opened by a Finally, irritated, resolved to ascertain whence is for a tipsy man to walk straight. They gesher face in the direction he intended her to go. voice was andible mingled with that of the ed professionally to watch and worry her nephawk then suddenly drowned. to examine the accounts of the business, so as to ensure her getting from it her share to the last

her car. He was a plausible man, with that self- cannot do good by talk. I never saw anything so light. confidence which impose, and with whiskers ela- disagrecable as mothers, except grandmothers. | Mrs. Sidebottom's eyes sought the bed. On borately rolled-themselves tokens and guaran- What a fuss they are making below about that it, where had lain the body found in the canal, tees of respectability. He pretended to be high- baby." the speculations of ledinopolis she would be as ther and the man-the doctor. she entered escerly, voraciously, into the scheme. widow's apartment open, and immediately after a of the face, and she feared to see it.

a director. "I have," Mr. Beaple Yee had told the trend was unlike that of Salome. Mrs. Side- ing berself. "What a fool I am to be frighther, "a score of special correspondents retained, bottom put the novel down once more at the des-ready, when I give the signal, to write up Iodi-cription of a surpent-charmer, and went outside sign of relief." Of course—the doctor. nopolis in all the leading papers in town and her door, moved by inquisitiveness. throughout the North of England. I have arsaw that Salome was mounting the stairs. "What made inquiries at the bank, and ascertained this. ranged for illustrations in the pictorial perio-Who Beaple Yeo is your mother will not say, nor dicals, and for highly coloured and artistic re- opinion does he give of little Phil?" presentations to be lung in the railway waitingrooms. Success must crown our undertaking."

> "Well," said Mrs. Sidebottom, "you see the of a dreamer suddenly roused from sleep. managers could get hold of no land. If they could have done that everything would have gone well. They intended to build a great harbour and import their own timber, to open their own answer. All life seemed to have fled from her, quarries for building-stone, and burn their own and she did not apparently hear the questions lime and bave their own tile yards, so that they put to her. But she halted on the landing, her

"And they have secured no land? " Not an aors. Mr. Beaple Yeo did his best,

" I don't know. I have left that with Smithies." "And how many persons have been defrauded? "I don't know. Perhaps Smithies does." "This is what I will do for you." said Philip. "Your loss is a serious one, and no time must to manage for the future and not inquire into Smithies, who, I suspect has had his finger in the pie and taken some of the plams to himself.

done there. The police must be put on the alert. "In the meanwhile, if you and Salome have "I think the matter may be dropped," said no objection, I will remain bere," said Mrs. Sidebottom. "I am terribly cut up, am rendered ill. My heart, you know, is subject to palpitations. When you return I shall see you

> "Very well," said Philip, "stay bere The spare room is vacant, and at your service." Then he went off, packed his portmanteau,

Mrs. Sidebettom shook her head when her kissed her husband to silence him. "Baby is nephew mentioned the spare bedroom, but said nothing about it till he had left the house. Then she expressed her views to Salome. 'thank you," she said: "no, inde d-indeed not. tary life Philip had led had brought about that he had the same feminine faculty of harbouring imagination. Get me ready Philips old room; fully interested in my novel, and tired after I was in that once before, and it is very cosy - my journey-I shall go to bed."

> "I shall be comfortable there. But—as for that other bed-remembering what I do-

Salome admitted that her objection was justiroom should be prepared according to the wishes of Mrs. Sidebottom.

"A preciously dull time I shall have here," said this lady, when alone in the room. "I know tainment in the society of that old faded doll, Mrs. Cusworth, or in that of Salome, who, naturthe invitation would be declined. Occasionally ally is wrapped up in her baby, and capable of talking of nothing else. I wonder whether there are any nevels in the house ?"

She went in search of Balome, and asked for some light reading. "Oh, we have heaps of movels," answered Salome. " Janet has left them; she was always a novel reader. I will bring you's basketful. But what do you say to a stroll P I must go out for

au hour; the doctor has insisted on my taking a constitutional every day. " No, thank you," said Mrs. Sidebottom. " The wind is blowing, and your roads are stoned with glass clinkers ground into a horrible dust of glass needles that stab the eyes. I remember it. Besides, I am tired with my journey from York.

I will sit in the arm-chair and read a novel, and perhaps doze. A fire was burning in the bedroom, another in the study. The former did not burn freely, at first; puffs of wind occasionally sent whiffs of smoke out of the grate into the study. Mrs. Sidebottom moved from one room to the other. grumbling. One room was cold and the other smoky. Finally she elected to sit in the study By opening the door on to the landing slightly a draught was established which prevented the

smoke from enter me the room. She threw herself into a rocking-chair, such as is found in every Yorkshire house from that of the manufacturer to that of the mechanic. "Bah!" grouned Mrs. Sidebettem, " most of these books are about people that cannot interest me : lowelass creatares such as one encounters daily in the street, and stands uside from. don't want them in the bondoir. Oh! here is about officers, parades and accontrements." So she read languidly, shut her eyes, woke.

read a little more, and shut her eyes again. "I hear the front door beil," she said. " No a most successful speculation. It had an earl one to see me, so I need not say, "Notat home." Presently she heard voices in the room beneat her-the room given up to Mrs. Cusworth-one voice, distinctly that of a man.

The circumstance did not interest her, and she read on. She began to take some pleasure in the "Beaple Yee, the chief promoter and secretary, story. She had come on an account of a mass was given in full, according to what a woman no-"Well-yes. The decimals grow thicker on male reader are such revelations. The female

till it smacks of nothing else. "How dense you are, Philip. For the sake of Out of kindness to fair authoresses, we will squire's mabogany. And they shall be given in Well, has the land been bought on which to the order in which they stand in the male mind :-1. Horses.

2. Dogs. 3. Game, 4. Guns. 5. Orioket. 6. Politics.

Cusworth bad done with her two hundred and Where? Conceivably, when every other topic chamber. knocked over; so, possibly, a fine girl may be berself whence the sound came.

secount of the less she had met with, as it was in latch-key-and immediately hirs. Sidebottom the sound proceeded, Mrz. Sidebottom left her her power to give. But to give a connected and heard Salome's step in the hall. Salome did bed. Her fire was burning. She did not light plain account of anything affecting the interests not go directly upstairs to remove her bonnet a candle. She drew on a dressing gown, and deeply is not more easy for some persons than it and kiss haby, but entered her mother's room. stole into the study, and thence through the door Thereat a silence fell on the voices below-a (which, on account of the smoke, had been left ticulate in their narration, lurch and burn about silence that lasted a full minute, and then was ajar) upon the landing-place. in a whimsical manner. But Philip had been in broken by the plaintive pipe of the widow lady. a solicitor's office and knew how to deal with Sha must have a long story to tell, thought parrators of their troubles. Whenever Mrs. Mrs Sid-bottom, who now put down her book, ing but lowered all night and the moon shone Sidebottom swayed from the direct path he pull- because she had arrived at three pages of des in through a window. ed her back into it; when she atttempted to turn cription of a bungalow on the spars of the "I do believe the sound proceeds from the round, or retrace her steps, he took her by the Himalayas. Then she heard a cry from below, spare room," she said, and softly she stele to the shoulders-metaphorically, of course-and set a cry as of pain or terror; and again the male door and turned the handle.

turned down to keep her place. larthing.

"The doctor, I suppose," she thought; "and inquisitively.

Introduced by Mr. Smithles, Mr. Beaple Yeo he has pronounced unfavourably of baby. Can't The blind was drawn down, but the moon,

moreover, he assured her that by taken part in of Salome. All the talking was done by her mo-

"Is that the dootor below?" she asked, as she

Then she noticed that a great change had come over her hostess. Salome was ascending When Philip heard the whole story, he was painfully, with a band on the bannisters, draw. surprised that so promising a swindle should ing one foot up after the other as though she have collapsed so suddenly. He expressed this were suffering from partial paralysis. Her face was white as chalk, and her eyes daxed as those "What is it?" asked Mrs. Sidebottom again.

"Is baby worse?" Salome turned her face to her, but did not would have cut off all the profits of timber mer- hand still on the bannisters that rattled under-Sidebottom. "What has the doctor said?"

But Salome, gathering up her energy, made a rush past her, ran up two or three steps, then but when he found he could get no land, then he relaxed her pace, and continued to mount, asran away with the money that had been paid up cending the last portion of the stair as one climbing the final stretch of an Alpine peak, "And what steps have been taken to arrest him?" fagged, faint, doubtful whether his strength will hold out till he reach the anex. Mrs. Sidebottom was offended.

"This is rude," she muttered. "But what is to be expected of a bagman's daughter?" She tossed her head and retreated to the study. Resenting horself, she resumed her novel, but found no further interest in it.

has not been upstairs; he has not seen baby. and then on to Bridlington and see what can be Mrs. Cusworth did not appear at dinner. Salome told Mrs. Sidebottom that her mother was very, very ill, and prayed that she might be

"Why." she exclaimed suddenly. "the doctor

"Oh!" said Mrs. Sidebottom, "I suppose the doctor called to see your mother, and not the baby. You are not chiefly anxious about the latter?" "Baby is unwell, but mamma is seriously ill, answered Salome, looking down at her plate. "Her illness does not seem to have affected her conversational powers," said Mrs. Sidebottom.

but perhaps that is one of the signs of feveris she delizious?" place at table, deadly pale; and though during PREMIA dinner she endeavoured to talk, it was clear that her mind was otherwise engaged.

Mrs. Sidebottom was thankful when dinner "Alra. Philip will never make a hostess," she

Mrs. Sidebottom did not, however, go to bed; she remained by the fire in the study, trying to read, and speonlating on Philip's chances of recovering part if not all of her lo t moneychances which she admitted to herself were remote.

"There,' said she, "t a nervants and the whole household are retreating to their roosts They keep early hours here. I. suppose Salome sleeps below with her mother. Goodness proserve me from anything happening to either the old woman or the baby whilst I am in the house These sort of things upset the servents, and they send up at broakfast the eggs hardboiled, the toast burnt, and the tes made with water FE RANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE that has not been on the boil."

Mrs. Sidebottom heaved a sigh. "This is a stupid book after all," she said, and laid down the norel. "I shall go to bed. Bother

Mr. Beaple Yeo." Beaple, Yeo stood between Mrs. Sidebottom just now and every enjoyment. As she read her book Beaple Yeo forced himself into the story At meals he spoiled the flavour of her food with jodine, and she knew but too surely that he would strew her bed with decimals and banish sleep. Mrs. Sidebottom drew up, the blind of her

bedroom window and looked forth on the garden and the vale of the Keld, bathed in moonlight, a scene of peace and beauty. Mrs. Sidebottom | prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE was not a woman susceptible to the charms of nature. She was one of those presons to whom nothing is of interest nothing has charm, virtue or value, unless it affects themselves beneficially. She had not formulated to horself such a view of the universe, but practically it was this the sun rises and sets for Mrs. Sidebottom: the moon pursues her silver path about Mrs. Sidebottom; for her all things were made, and all such things as do not revolve about, enrich, enliven; adorn and nourish Mrs. Sidebottom are of ne account

whatever. Now, as Mrs. Sidebottom looked forth she saw a dark figure in the garden; saw it ascend the house out of the range of her vision. The figure | against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any was that of a man in a hat and surtout, carrying one a walking-stick.

"Well, now," said Mrs. Sidebottom, "this is at Current Rates. comical. That man must have obtained admission through the looked garden door, like that other mysterious visitant, and he is coming here after every one is gone to bed. Of course he will enter by the glass door. I suppose he is thdoctor, and they let him come this way to visit the venerable fossil without disturbing the maids. I do hepe nothing will happen to her. I should not, of course, wear mourning for her, but for baby I should have to make some acknowledgment, I suppose. Bother it."

Mrs. Sidebottom went to bed. But, as Beaple Yoo had disturbed her day, so did he spoil her night. She slept indifferently. Beaple Yes came to her in her dreams, and rubbed her with decimals, and woke her. But other considerations of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos Mrs. Sidebottom was a woman of easy conscience. awake in the night, she thought of her brother | Opal. Jeremial, of the readiness with which she had tentified his body, on the slenderest evidence. TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather, the thought followed the course of all her ideas, and gravitated to herself. If she had made a mistake, and it should come out that she had made a wrong identification—would it hurt her ! On this followed another thought, also disquieting. How came Jeromish's will to be with-

out its signature? Should it ever transpire that this signature had been surreptitiously torn away, Will take place NEXT SATURDAY, 4th what would be the consequences to herself? As she tossed on her bed, and was tormented, now by Beaple Yeo with his speculation, then by Members allowed one sighting Bhot. Jeremiah asking about his will, she thought that she heard sporing Did the sound issue from the room downstairs,

Where in all this is Woman? Echo answers tonanted by Mrs. Cusworth, or from the spare fifty pounds. The also had been induced to in fails, she may be introduced, just in the same Mrs. Sidebottom attempted to feel unconcern. way as when all game is done, even rabbits, a but found that impossible. The snoring distur-"What is to be done?" repeated Philip, trap and clay pigeons are brought out to be bed her the more because she could not satisfy introduced into the conversation, aprung out of . "Perhaps it is the cook," she said. " She may a trop-but only as a last resource, as a clay be occupying the room overhead, and cooks are given to stertorous breathing. Standing over the

There she halted and listened.

The gaslight in the hall below was left burn-

"There can be no one there," she thought, "be-Mr. Smithies was a man in whom Mrs. Sidebot- widow, raised as if in expostulation, protest, or gause I was offered the room, and yet the snoring tom professed confidence, and whom she employ: entreaty. At times the voices were loud, and certainly seems to proceed from it. No one can be there—this must be an acoustic delusion." Mrs. Sidebottom laid the book openon thetable, Noiselessly, timidly, she half opened the door. The hinges did not creak. She looked in

had found access to her house, and had gained they accept his verdiet and let him go. They shining through it filled the room with suffused

and much in the same position as that had been ly connected, and to have intimate relations with Presently she took up the book again and tried placed there, lay the figure of a man, black against the nobility. When he propounded his scheme to read, but found herself-listening to the voices the white coverlet, in a greatecat. The face was and showed how meney was to be made, when, below, and only rarely could she catch the tones not visible—the curtain interposed and concealed it. Mrs. Sidebottom's heart stood still. A souss of sickness and faintness atole over her. She sociated with the best of the aristocracy, then Then Mrs. Sidebottom heard the door of the dared not take a step further to obtain a glimpse She not only took up as many shares as she was trend on the stairs. Salome was no doubtascend- With trembling hand she closed the door, and able, but also insisted on the Captain becoming ing to the unreery, but not hurriedly-indeed, stood on the landing with beating heart, recover-

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